REPUBLICAN CONVENTION.

To the Republican Electors of Holt county;— In accordance with an order of the Republican state committee, a call is hereby issued to the Republican voters of Holt county to meet in their respective voting precincts on

Saturday April 14th, 1900, at 2 o'clock p. m., to select delegates to a con-vention which is called to meet at Bigelow, or Thursday, April 19, 1900, at 19 o'clock a. m., for purpose of selecting nine delegates to to ablican state convention which is called Republican state convention which is called to nect in the city of Kanas City, on the 15th day of May, 1900; also to select four delegates to the state judicial convention to be held at Jet-ferson Sept. 11. 1900, and also to select delegates to the Republican congressional convention, to be held at such time as named by the congres-sional committee, the call not yet having been made, to elect delegates to the national con-vention.

The basis of representation will be one delegate for each Civoles or fraction of 15 or excess, cost for William McKinley for President in

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mittee.
Done by order of the county committee, this is the day of March 1900.
H. T. ALKIRE, Chairman.
D. P. DONYNS, Secretary, Protem.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

MAYOR Believing that I have the good of our little city at heart to as great an extent as most of her citizens, I hereby announce myself as an independent candidate for the office of Mayor of the City of Oregon, Missouri, subject to the de cision of the voters of said city, at the

Having been earnestly solicited by my friends to make the race for Mayor of the city, of Oregon, I hereby announce myself as a candidate for that office, and promise if elected to said position to do all in my power for the advancement of every interest of said city.
W. A. PETREE.

MARSHAL.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of city Marshall, subject to the decision of the voters of the city at an election to be held on Tuesday, CLARENCE O. MOLTER.

COLLECTOR.

I hereby announce myself as a candid ate for the office of City Collectyr, of the City of Oregon, subject to the decision of the voters, at the city election, to be held in Oregon, Tuesday, April 3, 1900. LIN CARROLL.

THE McKINLEY administration can not destroy trusts, because it depends and stand ready to exert to retain it in

The Cleveland administration could courts have no jurisdiction over them." tion fund of the sugar trust, the whisky treasury is empty and a big deficit stares Consolidated and delinquent influences these combines, exerted and the domination of the political party presentative. now in control in this state which up-

One Trust's Power.

power which that company can wield. helped Missouri. The dividend was of \$20,000,000—the lin pleading for regular quarterly dividend of 3 per cent. with 17 per cent extra. This was the one time on the stock of a single corporation.-St. Louis Republic.

railway trust, which was brought into existence by the 40th general assembly of Missouri, and our Democratic goveridea of the immense power" which the wield, and seemingly did wield. The Representative Whitecotton of Monroe. during the first nine months of the fiscal too, at an exceedingly cheap price. They dividend of the Standard Oil Company is no larger than that declared by the The former's dividend was \$20 millions ter's dividend of \$9,200,000 was for nine months on a capital of \$23,000,000.

jist growed," while the St. Louis street seeker, to come to Missouri. car trust was brought into existence by a law authorizing it, which was passed by a Democratic legislature and signed Minnesota and one ridden by a mossby the Democratic governor.

The Standard Oil Company was charted to do business in Missouri, in the name of the Waters Pierce Oil Company, by their respective legislatures .-- St. by the present Democratic authorities. Paul Pioneer Press. It "spread out," and entered the state of Texas. It run against the anti-trust by the Texas authorities and found Republic. guilty; an appeal was taken to the

state are partly responsible for this large ments now being made in our state. dividend of the Standard Oil Company. for they issue to them a certificate of incorporation, which authorizes them to

We repeat: The state of Missouri is one of the worst trust-ridden states in the union, and has become so by and written by N. F. Murray, and the wife of with the consent of the Democratic authorities now in control of the state.

That the anti-trust laws of the state are practically of no force or effect what-

That not in a single instance has any trust been barred from doing business

That the XLth general assembly failed her husband's estate. to pass the following bills which were A petition has been filed with the aimed to curtail the power of the various probabte court asking for administration an eight months' school. To tax franchises.

To reduce the interest rate to 7 per

To reduce the stock yard charges. To reduce express rates. The maximum freight rate bill. Seeking to dissolve every pool, trust To tax sleeping and parlor cars

The slate revenue bill. To increase the foreign insurance tax rom two to three per cent. To repeal the penalty clause in th They passed the bill legalizing the combining of the street railways of St.

Ho, for Bigelow.

whatsoever kind

The Republican county central com-Saturday April 14th. The basis of re- matter. presentation was fixed at one delegate the largest ever beld in the county.

The committee decided that in their judgment it was unwise to change the custom of nominating county ticket; that as a party we should not change Per cent of tax collected about from delegate to primary system of Amount collected on consolinominating.

We hope the primaries will be largely book 1898.... attended, and a strong, capable set of delegates will be chosen to represent the various townships in the county convention, thus securing an excellent repreelection to be held on Tuesday, April sentative delegation to the various state 3, 1900.

R. C. BENTON. and congressional conventions. and congressional conventions.

Some More Reasons Why. The St. Joseph Evening News takes By St. J & N railroad tax.....

the St. Louis Globe Democrat and other Republican papers of the state to task "for mjuring Missouri," by saying mean things about the state, etc. Now the Uncelected

The Western Watchman is far from being a Republicun paper. It published follows: a history of the betrayal of Bland at the Wm J. Stone, ex-governor of Missouri, and supposed manager of the Bland campaign at Chicago, stated to a member of the West Virginia delegation: "That Mrs. Bland was a Catholic, and was bringing up her children in the Catholic church, and it would never do to have her mistress of the White House." Fine specimen of bigotry to Delinquent. publish to the world, isn't it.

"Never in its history has the Demoinfluences these combines have exerted cratic party of this state had such a load Delinquert to carry as has been imposed upon it by not destroy trusts because he and both and owned by a corrupt lobby."-Plattshis attorney generals declared that burg Lever (Dem.) The people of Mis-"business corporations organized to sourt electing such a legislature as maintain a monopoly must be dealt with painted by the Lever, does not help the another issue this same paper published ing March 1st, 1900, amounted

If the people desire to get rid of the in the state since 1872. This is no fable." trusts they must first rid themselves of Ed. W. Turner, Chinton county, ex re-

It was telegraphed all over this counholds the trusts, and which, in turn, is try from Chickamauga Park, that the 5th upheld by them. The attorney-general Missouri infantry was sent to the field extermination of the trusts is purely a regiment was not allowed, to take part in dress parades, it had no hospital tents | Craig ditch No 1..... and twelve men died on this account, No Missouri Republican paper was res-The dividend paid last week by the Standard Oil Company makes it possible to form some idea of the immense associated press dispatches. It never

largest cash disbursement ever made at of the 40 general assembly stated: revenue laws of Missouri are relics of Preaching on the second and fourth The Republic should have stated also, in maintaining and equipment of her following the turning over of the tax needay evening. All are cordially invited that the large dividend of \$9,200,000 but militia," All the prominent papers of books to the collector. Only one-lifth to attend. recently paid by the St. Louis street the state, including the St. Louis Re- of the revenue is collected between May

nor, "makes it possible to form some the garb that gave them more the ap him from January to March 31, and it is all done under contract screwed 22 St. Louis street railway combine can tary body enlisted from a great state." - \$4,185 cash with which to do business towels are manufactured on purpose,

street railway corporation of St. Louis. they (the representatives) realize that against this sum. To give our readers supply is kept on hand in a fair-sized on \$100 millions capital while the lat- the market, go free of taxation, while unprivileged citizens bear all the burbens of government .- St. Louis Post The Standard Oil trust came into ex- Dispatch, (Dem.) Not a very strong inistence pretty much as Topsy did, "it ducement to hold out to the home

The difference between the legislation of a progressive Republican state like back Democracay like Missouri is admirably illustrated in the treatment accorded the large cities of the two states

The Lexow committee, named by a to delinquency. United States supreme court, which sus
Democratic governor, the majority of The coming year 1900 will be a hard Walt Hutton tained the Texas law, the opinion being which were Democrats, in their report one indeed for our county court; just handed down by Justice McKenna, an to the legislature, which report was how they will be able to keep up the in the Minnesota Vailey. appointee of William McKinley. Just published in all the leading papers of bridges and the other absolutely necesthink of such a thing as the supreme St. Louis, had this to say in regard to say expenditures on the prospective for Will Bragg court deciding against the Standard Oil the assessment of property; "The farms revenue is one of those problems not ning his farm this season by Ike Oren-Company. What is this country going and personal property of the state, if easy of solution. A handsome sum of dorff Republican President of the United their assessed value. Yet these (the from foreign insurance tax is being beld their assessed value. Yet these (the from foreign insurance tax is being beld Tom Dunn and John Baker are going to come to—an appointee of the present sold under the hammer, would not bring several hundred collars due the county States, being called on by his associa- street railways of St. Louis) could be up by the state authorities, and the to toil for Peter Worley this season. tes upon the bench, to hand down an cashed at any hour of the day for \$43, county also has to advance the money opinion, which would be against the 513,249, over five times their assessed for the state for the board of state for Lee Cotton. Standard Oil Company. Banish the value, Neither the Globe or any other prisoners, and while these sums are not The Democratic authorities of this unfavorable presentation of the assess the county had the money they could

Probate Matters.

February 6, 1900, was filed for probate. Wednesday of last week. The will was the deceased is named as executrix. The will is dated August 1, 1897. The will disposes of his home farm of 22 acres, 14 of which is given his wife and souri, on 8 acres to his daughter, Annie Camp-

Mary A. wife, of A. W. Brownlee, was appointed last week, administratrix of

tion on the estate of Joseph Bucher, de-

Our County's Finances.

Collector of revenue Pierce filed his They issue charters to the Standard Oil Company and every other trust of collected, and this rate would have been told." materially increased, but for the de-Wednesday of this week, and called a railroad in part of its taxes, on account barrel factory and vinegar factory. The Thursday, April 19th, for the purpose to assess the Rulo bridge as sbridge pro two former.

of naming three sets of delegates, for perty. The county will have a reprethe state, judicial and congressional con-sentative before the state board to show flouring mill, when as a fact she also ventions. The primaries are called for the injustice done the county in this has a canning factory that took the We give this report in detail. The Republican voters of said townships, will, and staid primaries, select firrer members to constitute the township committee, a chairman of said committee to be chosen, who shall become excellent members of the country restricted by the said committee to be chosen, who shall become excellent members of the country restricted by the said committee to be chosen, who shall become excellent members of the country restricted by the said committee to be chosen, who shall become excellent members of the country restricted by the said committee to be chosen, who shall become excellent members of the country restricted by the said committee to be chosen, who shall become excellent members of the country restricted by the said committee to be chosen, who shall become excellent members of the country restricted by the said committee to be chosen, who shall become excellent members of the country restricted by the said committee to be chosen, who shall become excellent members of the country restricted by the said committee to be chosen, who shall become excellent members of the country restricted by the said committee to be chosen, who shall become excellent members of the country restricted by the said committee of the country restricted by the said country restrict By amount collected 33299 64 and creamery. Delinquent and erroneous..... 4464 25 dated and 1897 tax book To railroad tax book, K. C. To Rathroad tax book, A & N... 1651 66 To railroad tax book, St Jo N... 617 33 has been in operation for 25 years. They By A & N railroad tax.....

> To personal tax, 1898..... 2434 91 By collections..... 1520 82 land. The amount of school tax levid in the various special school districts was as as the old Hollister mill is in operation CORNING Chicago convention, and stated that Amount levied \$521 88 east of New Point. OREGON. Delinquent.... POREST CITY. MOUND CITY. Amount levied CRAIG. MAITLAND. The total amount of revenue collected

by each seperate state. The federal reputation of our state in the least. In by Mr. Pierce during his fiscal year end-to...... \$89,968 40 stood ready to exert to retain it in power. legislature and Democratic conventions Land and personal, 1839 3399 64 Billiard tables,..... 41 00 Dram shops..... Fery.... Personal delinquent, 1898 & Craig ditch, No 2.....

Once in a while you will hear some neighbours contributed liberally. smarty say; "mighty strange there is no In pleading for a liberal appropriation money in the treasury with which to City. W. H. Hardman, Pastor. Sunday for our state militia, a representatives pay my warrant." not at all strange: The school every Sunday at 10:00 a. m. "Though the fifth state in the union in the days of fifty years ago. Taxes do Sundays in each month, II a. m. and wealth and first in resources, she is 32d not become delinquent until the January evening. Prayer me-ting every Wed public gave publicity to this statement. and January, or about \$1,185 was in the "I glory in the fact that our citizen hands of the tressurer during these nine pearance of Coxey's army than a mili- as a matter of fact, the county had but down to the lowest figure. Most of the these rich free grants, worth millions in some idea of the impracticability of this warehouse.

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"For the first time in a quarter of a taxpayer a discount of some two per century the banks at Jefferson City 1e- cent, if the tax is paid within a certain laws of that state. They were prosecuted fused to handle state paper."-St. Louis time after they are due. The law also slows a part payment at any time, prior

Republican paper is responsible for this so extremely large in the aggregate, if build four or five combination bridges

Notice is hereby given to the qualified voters of the City of Oregon school district, that the annual election of said district will be held at the court house in the city of Oregon, Holt County, Mis-

for the purpose of electing two directors to serve for three years. Also to vote on a proposition to crease the annual rate of taxation to forty-five cents (45) on the one hundred dollars' valuation in said district to main-

J. T. THATCHER, Secretary.

A. H. BAILEY, President.

Tuesday, April 3, 1900,

Our Enterprises.

Kixey our state labor commissioner, third annual settlement with the county has been heard from, and he comes at court at its late session. The total col- us with both of his No 11's, and tells us lections amounted to \$89,968.40, which that it was not his fault that so is \$1,699 less than the total collections many of Holt's manufacturing estabof one year ago, one thousand of which lishments were omitted from his official is caused by a reduction of school taxes report, and we are of that same opinion. and the remainder caused by a reduc He of course depended on parties resid tion of amount due from the consols ing in the county to give him the indated and back taxes. The county tax, formation which was asked for in a letfrom which the state and county derives | ter and suitable blanks sent out in its revenue was about \$1,000 larger in July last, and of course he supposed the 1899 than in 1898, the figures being; data given him was correct, but when Si per cent of the taxes levied were lo, and behold the "half had not been

Forest City has a flouring mill, and Oregon is mentioned as only having a

world's fair premium at Chicago; a feed mill, and broom factory, and a cigar Mound City is reported as having but

cannery, broom factory, eigar factory Maitland in addition to having a flouring mill, has a cigar factory.

Craig has a flouring mill. Corning has a creamery which took dairy meeting.

Napier reported as being the only place in the county having a eaw mill. The Schlotzhauer saw mill at Bluff City also have had a mill in operation for \$9456 40 over a year west of Banks. Richville has 1043 53 one, owned by Weigel and Polly; 709 05 the mill is now conducted by Mr. Polly, 617 33 W. B. Day owns a mill, and has been run in the bottom northwest of Forest City. A. J. Landers is operating a mill 914 09 on Kimsey Creek located on the Burnett

> A water power flouring caill, known with a capacity of 50 barrels every wenty four hours. It is located north-

Curzon

-Thomas Kirk is confined to the ome with rheumstism. -Lem Stultz, of Fortesque, was the ruest of friends here Sunday.

-Sam Mariner, of Kansas, was guest of relatives here Sunday. - Prayer meeting every Wednesday

ight. All are invited to attend. -Chrissie Gifford visited his Uncle Jacob Markt near Oregon, Sunday. Miss Sallie Elder was visiting her

sister, Mrs. James A. Foster, of Chambers Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Culp of

ter here Sunday. -Philip Schlotzhauer and George Gifford were visiting in Kansas City,

-Mrs. Bertha Butrick and daughter,

Western union telegraph 113 10 were three additions to the Church, one 12 00 at the morning and two at evening _-John Lovelady and family who had

their household goods destroyed by fire a few day ago, have gone to housekeep people a clean administration. His exing again this week near the saw mill .239,968 40 in the Shafer district. His friends and -Christian church directory of Bluff

Uncle Sam's Laundry Bil.

Uncle Sam's laundry bill costs many soldiers were compelled to go to war in months, wereas \$18,609 was paid over to thousands of dollars each year, although March. "They know that the people them- year, but having a prospective revenue are red-bordered, and have the letters 27..... selves create the franchise values, and of some \$30,000, warrants are issued "U.S." in the center of each. A large

The Tressury Department alone has 7,000 towels and uses over 2,000 every Plattamouth down. The Mississippi is day. The laterior Department uses open below St. Paul and at New Orleans 650, and the Pension office 500 s day.

Then there are the Postmoffice Departreported from snywhere is 12 above. ment, the great State, War Navy De- zero. Heavy rains are reported from partments, the Library, the Agricul. the south. Galvestion had 2.48 mehes tural Department the Printing Bureau, Moines during a thunderstorm on the the Patent office, the bureas of Educa night of the 27th. Frost is out of the tion, of Labor, of Indian Affairs, the ground here, wheat looks well, grass is Geological Survey and many ohters, growing rapidly and fruit prospects are soiling thousands upon thousands

of toweles every day. Hither and Thither.

Our county exchanges tell us of the following changes now going on in our Perry Murry has gone back to his farm in the near future: in the Benton district Dave Casebold is going to farm for

Ed. Teare has rented the Bandy land George Gore will be assisted in run-

Will Worley and Tom Poyner will farm Claud Brazell will farm this season

A Treat for Oregon.

A noted Kansas City photographer coming. After repeated solicitations by our citizens Mr. J T. Bloomer, one of Kansas City's most noted photographers, has agreed to come to Oregon for one week. Mr. Bloomer is an artist of rare The will of Linville Murray, who died Pebruary 6, 1900, was filed for probate. Notice of School Election Platinum work; the latest fads in Photography. Mr. Earl Ruhl will be in our city the first of the week with samples of Mr. Bloomer's work. I will gladly show them to all who are interested in this beautiful and high grade work. Mr. Bloomer will make no cheap trashy pictures, so all wanting truly fiae and ar tistic work should avail themselves of this pare opertunity.

There will be a mass convention of the middle of the road Populists at Mound the March 1900. Geo. W. Profilt and Mrs. Mary J. Shafer both of Nodaway township. A number of friends of both parties were present, and all joined in a wish for long life and has pinces to them, in which The Senting.

There will be a mass convention of the middle of the road Populists at Mound City, on Saturday April 7, 1900, at 10 o'clock in the foremon and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the north door of the court house in the Secretary; also to elect delegates to the state convention at Kansas City, April 17, 18, and any other business which may come before the convention. Let every M. R. Pop in the county be present. NEL joins most heartily.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25, 1900, between the hours of nine o'clock in the foremon and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the north door of the court house in the State of Missouri, sell at public vendue, to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, all the right, little and interest of Huston Pritchard and or the above described realistate, or somuch thereof as will be suffice at the satisfy said foregoing mortgage, interest and costs.

March 26, 1900.

S. H. Hodge. NEL joins most heartily.

Ten Hundred and Ninety One.

Clarence Molter has just completed with a resolution of our city council. We now have a population of 1091 against 948 in 1890. Of this 73 are colored. There are 518 males and 573 females. We have three families that have eight children each; these are John Bail, Fred Hilsenbeck and A. H. Greene. There are three families that have seven children each, Rebecca Castle, D. A. Young and T. O. Kreek; four families have six children each, Rev. 1898, \$32,377.56; 1899, \$33,299.64. About The Sentingle proceeded to investigate H. T. Alkire. We have 52 widows, ele-Lauer, Dan Goacher, A. L. Caskey and ven of whom are civil war widows and are upon the pension rolls. We have mittee held a meeting at Forest City, linquency of the Atchison & Nebraska Excelsior factory, a canning factory, have 25 veterans of the civil war who delegate convention to meet at Bigelow, of the state board persistently refusing report credits her with having only the our residents is Samuel Shutts who is 95 years of age; a native of Onio and has been a citizen of Oregon, since 1855. The youngest is the daughter of Robert Ruley born March 16th 1900. Jack Hayes is the only colored veteran living in our city who is a penioner. We have 18 widowers. There are 38 married comone flouring mill, she really has two, a ples in the city that have either forgotten the old scriptural saving "Go ye in to the world and mutuply," or they are

simply unequal to the imergency. There is sot a Smith or Thompson; peither a Brown, Gray, Black or White that abideth in our fair city, but there first butter prize at the recent state are twenty Greens. There is not a Spring among, ue but we have twenty Kreeks, and thirteen Zichmans. There are 48 catizens who have reached the three score and ten mark.

Eighty-Eighth Birthday.

On Saturday last, March 24, the childres and friends of mother Proud, gathered at her home in Mound City, to extend to her their happy greetings on her reaching her 88th mile stone. These present were: C. O. Proud, wife and daughter, of Oregon; E. T. Proud. wife and daughter, of Fairfax; T. H. Proud and daughter Blanche, of Dotham; C. D. Parker, Miss Dollie Proud and Mrs. Islan Oren of St. Joseph; Samuel Proud wife and daughter Ethel, Among the many pleasing incidents of this gathering was the coming together of Uncle David Pollock, now 87 years of age, his wife Julia, now 82, John Kyle, 80, and mother Proud 88. These people were neighbors in Fayette county Ohio, and when the Prouds decided to go to Howard county Indiana, the Pollock's and Kyle's also decided to go. When they concluded to come to Holt county, they could not bear the idea of such a separation, so they packed up and came along. So for these long seventy years they have ever been the warm, intimate friends, and likely to be until the Great Master shall invite them all to come and abideth with Him - there the changing of home —Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Culp of will cease, for they will live together. Oregon, were the guests of their daugh-elemal in the heavens.

Buell Matthews for Governor.

Buell Matthews, of Gasconade county is a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor. There are many reasons why he would be a strong candi date if nominated. He halls from the stalwart and enthusiastic Republican. senate, and has proved himself an able -Elder W. H. Hardman tilled hie and fearless officer. He was the minregular appointment here last Sunday, ority member of the investigating com-3710 83 preaching two splended Sermons. There mittee sent to St Louis a year also to colleagues home without finishing their work, and resulted in an end of their in vestigation. He is a good speaker, a man of excellent reputation, and as governor could be relied on to give the perience and investigations while senator would give him an advantage in uncov ering the concealed rottenness that has marked the administration of affairs in this state for years past. Crawford County Mirror.

It would afford THE SENTINEL great pleasure to support such a man as Senator Mathews for the governorship.

The Weather. Corrected weekly by William Kaucher

PRECIPITATION

lustice of the Peace, Oregon, Mo.

Sand hill cranes were flying over large number on the 26th and 27th. on the 22, nearly two inches fell at Des

The Chautauqua

A beautiful poem with above title has been handed us for publication, but owing to its length and lateness in coming to us, we can only give a couple of verses this week, promising to publish it in full

We're drinking in the eloquence, Aglow with heavenly fire That rolls in amplitudes of wealth From our great McIntyre.

He from his huge projectiscope, This wondrous McIntyre Throws on the canvass of the mind. Rev. McIntyre will lecture at the M E

Notice of Election. The qualified voters of the City of

Oregon are hereby notified that the reg-ular annual election for said City will be held at the usual voting places in each

Tuesday, April 3, 1900.

man in the First ward for a term of two years, one alderman in the Second ward for a term of two years, one for a term of one year, to fill vacancy. H. T. ALIRE,

Notice. Middle Road Populists.



New Goods

We have a full leaved Bed Room Suits large large of Side Hearts, Chiffoniers. les. Center Tables. mare Store, line

have not what Mixed Paints. If



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No charge for Packing. We also pay the freight Largest stock in the state.

107-109-111 South 6th St. St. Joseph, Mo

-- Mre. Gertie Garrett, of St. Joseph

Sheriff's Sale.

NESDAY, APRIL 29, 1909.

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TERMS OF SALE:

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For Ninty-Nine Years.

was visiting her many friends, Mrs. Kate Hayer antertained a lines party of The subject of this sketch, Benjamin Shafer, was born on the Atlantic Ocean, friends to Manday evening, in headr o October 4, 1800, and departed this life Mrs. Garrett. at Nodaway Mo., March 22, 1900, being 99 years 5 months 18 days at the time of his death, his parents were three weeks on the ocean en route from Ger- able at many to Steubensville, Ohio. He lived in Ohio until 1821, when he moved with his parents to Pennsylvania, and from Elmer F there to Missouri.

He was married three times, his first wife was Mary, daughter of Roland and land ly Anna Carter, on June 14, 1830. To this union three children were born, two of them yet survive, Henry, of Highland, them yet survive, Henry, of Highland, County Kansas, who is now 64 years of age, and much the street of Early City, Nebraska, His wife died September 18, 1853. On March 2, He is at present a member of the state 1856, he married Elizabeth Ann Simmons, to this union five children were born, of whom survive, Link and Johnson, of Richville, Mary Pendelton, of investigate the conduct of public affairs in that city, and sent his Democratic She died August 5, 1883, on April 17, 1884 he married Margaret Wilson, who yet with six children survive. He leaves 32 grandchildren, 21 great grandchildren. Only three of his children were able to driving manes (Wilkes) a years old this be at his bedside during his jast illness. e at his bedside during his last illness. old home soits, entroke, (Wilkes,) 1.3. He united with the Christian church year of sorrel horse, broke, sgisii, 1.3. in 1821 and lived a constant Christian life. He was helpless for several months, caused by a fall, but he bore his suffering without a nurmer and left testimony that he had gone home, his dying word were: "Suffer the children to

Funeral services were conducted at the family residence in Nodaway, March 25, years by Rev. Hiatt, pastor of the Christian | church, in the presence of a large concourse of friends and neighbors, after chain which the remains were laid to rest in

the Huiatt cemetery to await the resur-In 1857 Mr. Shaffer resided in Oregon, in a little log house on the lot where now stands the colored school house. W. E. Simmons of Richville, and John

T. of near Fillmore, were step sons of M. Mr. Shaffer. Mrs. Shaffer and children desires to J. E. Will-SON, Auction er. thank their friends and neighbors for their kind assistence during the illness

By virtue and authority of a special execu-tion, issued from the office of the c erk of the Circuit Coart of Holt County, Missouri, return-Creat Coart of Holt County, Missouri, returnable at the April term, 1906, of said court and to me directed in favor of M. K. Goetz Brewing Co, and against Barley M. Beasley. I have levied upon and seized all the right, title, interest and claim of the said Bailey M. Beasley of, in and to the following described real estate, to-wit:

the southeast quarter and nots and e. an in-the southeast quarter of section thirty-two (32) township sixty-one (61) of range thirty-nine (49) except fifteen (15 and 60-100 acres in the south-east corner belonging to John C. Hinkle, and except two (2) and 84-100 acres sold to the Saint-Joseph and Nebraska 1 allroad Company, as described in accel recorded in book 3 at page 38; real estate records of Holt county, Missouri, as; real estate records of Holt county, Missouri, And except all that portion laid out and platted as the town of Fortescue, as shown by plat fixed August 3th, 1880, in the office officesorder of deeds of Holt county, Missouri, All lying and being in the said county and State of Missouri, and I will, on WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28, 1880.

between the hours of 8 o'clock in the forenoon, and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at County of Holt aforesain, set the same, or so much thereof as may be required, at public vendue, to the highest bidder for cash in hand, (subject to all prior liens and judgments,) to satisfy said execution and costs, JOHN RAMSAY.

church, this city, Thursday evening, Sheriff's Sale Under School Fund Mortgage.

Whereas, on the 4th day of Nev. 1992, Huston Prichard and Minerva Pritchard his wife, by their mortgage with power of sale, recorded in the recorder's office of Hott County, Missouri, in book 32, at page 373, conveyed to Hott County, Missouri, the followingd described real estate, lying and being situated in said county and state to wit. ate, to-wit: The west half of the northwest quarter of the

The west half of the northwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section twenty-three, (25), in township sixty, of range thirty-seven, (25), in township sixty, of range thirty-seven, (25), except five acres off the west side of said tract.

Which said conveyance was made in trust to secure the payment of a certain bond, as in said mortgage with power of said is described and whereas it is provided in said mortgage that in default of the payment of said bond, according to its terms and effects, that the Sheriff of said county might proceed, without suit on said mortgage, to sell said mortgaged premises to satisfy said debt; and whereas default has been made in the payment of said bond; and whereas the County Court did on the 10th day of February 1900, make an order, enferced upon the record, commanding the Sheriff of said county to sell said premises, or so much thereof as will be sufficient to pay said debt, interest and costs; now, therefore by virtue of said mortgage and order of sale, I will, on

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25, 1900,

Sheriff of Holt County

-Miss Mary Kaull was visiting in St

-J. S. Brown was in Hiawatha, Kansas, a few days, last week, -- Most of our people have been plantng garden, the past few days. -Miss Emma Loucks, of Mound City, the guest of relatives here at present.

- Mr. Isano Young and family have again taken possession of their farm, east -J. F. Loucks, of near Mound City,

made a flying business trip to our city, -Rev. Fawks has been suffering everely with neuralgis in his head the past fow days.

-- Some of our citizens have been st-Oregon, the past week. -Rev. Geo. Benson preached at the

Baptist church Saturday evening, Sunday, morning and evening. Rev. Fawks, left Monday for De-Kaib, where he goes to attend the district conference of the M E. church. south. -Mrs. C. O. Proud and daughter,

Miss Effie, of Oregon, spent Friday in our town, the guest of Mrs Preud's sister, Mre. Monerva Meyer and family. good drivers, I span of 2 year Landrey farm, about one mile east of town, and is moving this week. There

to remain with ne.
--Mrs. J. J. Adams and daughter, year old horse colts, 19 year old gray - Mrs. J. J. Adams and daughter, mare, work animal; I span of 3 year old Miss Dors, of Mound City, stepped over to visit friends in our city Tuesday and

Wednesday, after a pionsant visit with relatives in St. Joseph. The ladies' Aid society, of the M. E. church, will serve system, ice cream and cake at the Sterrett hall this Friday

and Jersey he fers 1 to 2 evening. Everybody cordially invited

1 Deere cultivator; I road A suit that will be of much import mess: I pair of 4-ton wagon ance to every county in the state that args wooden unter tank, I pair does not have its own asylum, was illed Macon last week. The plaintiff is W. D. Thomas, treasurer of State Lunatic Asylum No. 1, against Macon county for the care of William Jones, burglar, sent per cent from date. The stuff Jones got wasn't worth \$20, and Macon county is asked to pay a bill of \$859.60 for the convict's care. When Jones was sent to the asylum Macon

county had no institution of its own.

The bill has been presented to the county court every six months during lones' confinement, and each time has been disallowed on the ground that the patient was not a Macon county man and he county was not responsible for his care after the state took charge of him It will be a test case of some interest laws, as Prosecuting Attorneys will will lingly listen to offers of compromise of owing delinquent saxes, both personal party cases where the county stands in and ren to call and make settlement for danger of getting muleted for heavy in on any one, but these must be lease would have to do would be to 'act queer and the prosecution would begin

ABSTRACTS OF TITLE

regen. To Holf county hands and founded promptly and accurately made

PETREE BROS.,

OREGON.

MISSOURI

V., have our insent the abstracts compiled by Gony Morris. since owned by A. VanHuskurk and are prepared to furnish abstract of title to any lands or town lots in Holt county on short notice. When in used of any thing in that line call on or write us.

PETREE BROS..

Up Stairs in VanBuskirk Building,

MISSOURI.

Municipal in Buggies and Wagons,

Repairing and Painting a Specialty.